NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Attention, Knights Templar.

rene Commandery, No. 4, st. Asylum, 2017
Front street, this (SATURDAY) evening, May
4, at 7% o'clock, for the purpose of conferring the orders of the Temple.
Visiting Knights are courteously invited.
By command GEO. MELLERSH, E. C.
T. J. BARCHUS, Recorder. mys

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TWELFTH ANNUAL

JAMES PARK,

May 6, 1872.

PROGRAMME.

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Tennessee Grove No. 1 U. A. O. D.
Swiss Grintil Society.
Second Music Band.
German Enderbund.
German Manner-hor.
Tentonic Society.

Admittance, Ser.; Ladies free.
JAMES GENGEL, President. R. STOTE, Chairman Com. of Arrangement John L. Erchberg, Secretary. my

MEMPHIS

SOCIETY.

of the Fair Grounds. MORNING-CLASS No. 65,

EVENING-CLASS No. 86. 30, 64, 72, 17, 26, 62, 71, 42, 69, 58,

PIC-NIC.

SECOND ANNUAL PIC-NIC OF THE

teenth Civil Districts of Shelby County.

WE will extend the time for giving in a statement and list of real and personal

WALL PAPER, WINDOW

age with Orators of the Day and Officers.

## THE CANDIDATES.

ed that pledge. He first erected a platform of universal amnesty and universal enfranchisement, together with HORACE GREELEY FOR PRISIDENT. important reforms in the revenue system and civil service, "Time works wonders." So Shak- inviting the co-operation of all speare wrote. And so it is. "Time good citizens of his State, he was works wonders." Twelve years ago, no by their aid eventually successful in name was more hated and detested at changing the constitution and releasing the South than that of Horace Greeley, his people from the thraidom of and he famous abolition editor of the New subjection to Radical tyranny. In this York Tribune, and yet, to-day, he is the work he found a powerful ally in Carl Only Six Ballots for Presidential nominee of a convention in which cen- Schurz; who, backed by the influential ters all the hopes of the Southern States | German vote, was able to render him for complete, full, free and fair restoration invaluable service. Before God! Misto their rights under the Union. To-souri is to-day free by the efforts of these day his name is halled with acclamative illustrious Republicans—B. Gratz tions as that of a man who, what- Brown and Carl Schurz. In 1870 they ever the differences of opinion that di- led the irresistible hosts of Liberal Re- Enthusiastic Ratification of the vided him from us and made him the publicans in that State, and forced from most formidable champion of our oppo- a reluctant Radical Legislature the ennents in times past, is pure, honest, franchisement of fifty thousand Demotraightforward and undeviating from crats. One who knows him well says whatever line of principle he may lay of him that he is the down or accept. Overflowing with the embodiment of that sagacious, bold and milk of human kindness, a benefactor large-hearted liberality which is sweep- Full and Complete Report of the of his race anxious for the amelioration ing the Western prairies like wild-fire. of the poor working classes from Few men in the country have greater which he sprung, and whom power of reaching the convictions and

he so fittingly represents, Mr. sympathies of a popular audience, dreeley will not disappoint the hopes of those who are surious for a restored Union on the basis of amnesty, for restoration of political rights to all, for peace and good will, for economic administration of the government and for the employment of those only who have capacity and honesty for office. One of the most eminent of American journalists, Horace Greeley has made his way in the world from the "case" up, by dint of earnest perseverance of those who are surious for a much of that daring firmness which defies any odds in a just cause, and masters the hearts of a brave people as if by magic. These are his great qualities, a prophetic segacity that has never yet been at fault, and a glorious of the employment of those only who have capacity and honesty for office.

Men who fight with him fear nothing, and sweep away resistance by the slow momentum and audacity of their charges. Greeley will not disappoint the and very few indeed have given proof of up, by dint of earnest perseverance backed by a noble resolve to succeed. He was born in Amherst, New Hampshire, on the third of February, 1811, and expressed as stocked by a stocked by a noble resolve to succeed. He was born in Amherst, New Hampshire, on the third of February, 1811, and expressed as stocked by a noble resolve to succeed. He was born in Amherst, New Hampshire, on the third of February, 1811, and expressed as stocked by a noble resolve to succeed. He was born in Amherst, New Hampshire, on the third of February, 1811, and expressed as stocked by a noble resolve to succeed. He was born in Amherst, New Hampshire, on the third of February, 1811, and expressed as stocked by a noble resolve to succeed. He was born in Amherst, New Hampshire, on the third of February, 1811, and expressed as stocked by a noble resolve to succeed. He was born in Amherst, New Hampshire, on the third of February, 1811, and expressed as stocked by a noble resolve to succeed. He was born in Amherst, New Hampshire, on the third of February, 1811, and expressed as stocked by a noble resolve to succeed. He was born in Amherst, New Hampshire, on the third of February, 1811, and the commencement of business in surveying the notables on their arrival and the commencement of business in surveying the notables on their arrival and the commencement of business in surveying the notables on their arrival and the commencement of business in surveying the notables on their arrival and the commencement of business in surveying the obscious districts, was greet, in the Congressional districts, was greet, their arrival and the commencement of business in surveying the notables on their arrival and the commencement of the whole issue to the particular discussional districts, was greet, their arrival and the congressional districts, was greet, and their arrival and the congressional districts, was greet, and their arrival and the congressional districts, was greet, and the congressional districts, was greet, and the congressional districts, wa shire, on the third of February, 1811, and came of a stock of which he boasts that it participated in the memorable siege of Londonderry, Ireland, away tack in the days when the bloody and brough at a stock in the days when the bloody and brough at a stock in the days when the bloody and brough at a stock in the days when the bloody and brough at the suggestion of all residual arbitrament of the sword decided.

At precisely ten o'clock Mr. Schurz, whose appearance on the platform was greeted with some demonstration of applace, which lasted nearly half some of the whole number, sprang excitedly to their feet, and for a few moments the roar of voices was as if Boreas himself was employing his lungs. Various inbowa delegate.

The President desired to make a state-dividuals mounted their chairs, and hats. brutal arbitrament of the sword decided all political and religious contests. His childhood was what every boy's is on a farm, except that during the long winter nights he gave himself to reading, and before he was ten years of age had devoured all the books of his neighborhood. This fondness for books and for study has followed him in all his record not one act or vote of illiberal bigotry can be found, enlist their hearty support. Like Greeley, he is a journalist, and nights he gave himself to reading, and before he was ten years of age had devoured all the books of his neighborhood. This fondness for books and for study has followed him in all his record not one act or vote of illiberal bigotry can of voices was as if Boreas himself was employing his lungs. Various individuals mounted their chairs, and hats, ment to the convention. He said: "My attention has been called to the fact that in all his record not one act or vote of illiberal bigotry can be one act or vote of illiberal bigotry can of voices was as if Boreas himself was employing his lungs. Various individuals mounted their chairs, and hats, ment to the convention. He said: "My attention has been called to the fact that in all his record not one act or vote of illiberal bigotry can be one act or vote of illiberal bigotry can one act or vote of the convention. He said: "My attention has been called to the fact that in all his record not one convention. He said: "My attention has been called to the fact that in all his record not he convention. He said: "My attention of head of the convention of long paths and by a clamation of Independence be about the vote of candidates. The morning newspapers of this city had been sent by me to one of the candidates. The morning newspapers of this city had been sent by met before he was ten years of age has devoured all the books of his neighbor-hood. This fondness for books and he flexible first family removed to Westhaven, Vermon, where he habored with his family removed to Westhaven, Vermon, where he habored with his family removed to Westhaven, Vermon, and acquired there he habored with his family removed to Westhaven, Vermon, and acquired the rescale and the taste for farming which has earlied the taste for farming which has earlied and the taste for farming which has earlied the taste for farming which has earlied and the taste for farming which has earlied the completed and the result amounted the completed that the second reliable him he fighted that the second of the centeral place of the convention. I desire to say that every standard the taste the form of the delegation of the deeling of the result amount of the delegation of the delegation of the deeling of the the whole the taste that the second reliable him he fill the sec

he brought up in New York, where he ims ever since remained. On the first are so much preferred to those who were supposed to be strongest that the Democratis are well pleased. Defreez and Morning Post, the first penny daily paper published in the world. Being some years in advance of its time, it failed, and shortly after Greeley and Storey failed. The adventurous young printer, nothing daunted, soon commenced again. This time with Winners and Sibbett for partners. In the first to bolt from the defeated Advence on Resolutions and Plats.

Cincinnati, May 3.—The nominees and we carnestly desire it may come to to vote on all questions and on all nomination, and this being a Liberal Republican Convention it should concede to the candidates which are lardly ever anything but fulsome eulogies, which will not change the opinion of any man, and have no relation to the business we have to transact. Let us have done with it. [Cheers.] The resolution was carried.

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1834 he commenced the publication of the New Yorker, the best Whig paper of its day, and continued it until 1841, that the Chicago Times will repudiate

1834 he committee on Resolutions and Platforms, advanced to the front and handing the President the report, said the committee had requested that the presiding officer should read the proposals.

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Favor of both Greeley and Brown.

Meeting to be Called Next Week -Everything "Hunky."

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The Agony Over ... Horace Greeley, of N. Y., and B. Gratz Brown,

Nominee and Two for Vice-President.

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Thoroughly Aroused.

Details of the Several Votes

and Debates.

siding officer should read the preamble The President-The voice of the chair-Sumner

York Tribune, in the columns of which he has fought many hard political battles, and attained a world-wide notoristy and fame. In 1848 he was elected olutions, the delegates be requested to take their seats.

The President-I am requested to state that the report was unanimously adopted. [Tremendous applause.]
The President then read in a clear and emphatic manner, and with a sufficien-cy and soundness of voice to reach every

part of the immense hall the following platform of the Republican Convention:

serement the country, and it is cannot be severally, which consigns mass-meeting will give a greater toolsing mass-meeting will give a greater to consign mass-meeting will give a greater to the public mind, that he will sweep the Union and leave Grant mothing to boost of in the shape of a vote. The South will be a unit for him, if for no other reason, believing that from him will come relief from carpet-bag rule, from local robbery and tyramy, and complete restoration to her now surred rights.

Special to the Appeal.

NASHVILLE.

The Exposition a Grand Success-Attendance Large.

The President amounteed that it was formed to the constitution. Several delegates here arose, where-booking with the surface of 20 for Adams Jacobs and the constitution of the country of the country.

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Seventh—The public credit must be sacredly aintained, and we denounce repudiation in cry form and guise.
Eighth—A speedy return to specie payments demanded alike by the highest considerable of commerce, morality and good government.

A delegate from Missouri asked leave for his delegation to withdraw for continuous finds to railroads or other carporations; the public domain should be held sacred to actual settlers.

The Missouri delegation having with drawn, the President relinquished the public domain should be held sacred to actual settlers.

Eleventh—We hold that it is the duty of the government, in its intercourse with foreign nations, to cultivate friendships of peace, by treating with all on fair and equal terms, regarding it allied dishonorable either to demand what is not right, or to submit to what is wrong.

Twelfth—For the promotion and success of the volumbia be allowed to vote on all

President of the United States, that no formal nominations shall be made, but that the Secretary should at once pro-

man of the committee being weak, he Governor B. Gratz Brown here ap-A delegate hoped that before the Pres- a personal explanation to the conven-

ident proceeded to the reading of the resfor by a larger number of delegates as a candidate for President, the Chairman submits to the convention whether or not leave should be granted him by unanimous consent. [Cries of Leave! nor Brown, of Missouri. Hon. B. Gratz Brown then ascended the rostrum and was received with loud cheers. He spoke as follows: Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Conve

The chair arose to announce the vote, when a Missouri delegate rose to a question of privilege and asked to change Casins M. Clay answered that Ken-tneky's vote had changed five from Brown to Greeley, and one from Brown to Adams. New Jersey changed some of her votes. The chair announced the

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mand what is not right, or to should be wrong.

Twelfth—For the promotion and success of these vital principles, and the support of the candidates nominated by this convention, we invite and cardially welcome the co-operation of all patrionic citizens, without regard to previous political affiliations.

HORACE WHITE, Chairman.

G. H. Thurston, secretary.

Design the reading of the resolutions

sought to maintain the dignity of a proment. He will make an excellent president was an excellent to the whole number of votes cast was requested to the whole number of votes cast was requested to name a candidate for the President and Vice-point of ballot, as follows: The whole number of votes cast was seven that the States would now be called, and fourteen, necessary to name a candidate for the President of the Northern Spectator, of East closed by an accomplished a resolution that the States would now be called, and that each State was requested to name a candidate for the President of the United States that we choice, three hundred and fifty-eight:

Whole number of votes, 714; necessary DETAIL OF SECOND BALLOT. DETAIL OF SECOND BALLOT.

Alabama—Greeley 18, Adams 2,
Californis—Greeley 8, Davis 3.
Connecticut—Adams 12,
Delaware—Trumbull 6.
Florida—Davis 6.
Georgia—Greeley 18, Adams 2, Brown 2.
Illinois—Davis 21, Trumbull 21.
Indiana—Adams 9, Davis 2, Trumbull 16.
Iowa—Adams 10, Greeley 3, Trumbull 5,
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dent directed the Secretary to proceed

West Virginia-Adams 2, Greeley 6, Davis 1, Wisconsin-Adams 20. dams.

Pennsylvania—Adams and Trombull each and a candidate.

A delegate from Trombull.

Ter. mosses—Trumbull gained 1 from Greeley, dams gained 1 from Trumbull.

West Virginia—Greeley gained 2.

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DETAILS OF THE FIFTH BALLOT

Maine—Adams 4, Trumbull 8, Greeley 2.
Maryland—Adams 14.
Maryland—Adams 22, Trumbull 4.
Massachusetts—Adams 22, Trumbull 4.
Michigan—Adams 16, Greeley 4.
Minnesota—Trumbull 9, Davis 7.
Mississippi—Adams 4, Trumbull 4, Davis 2,

the greatest enthusiasm.

SINTH BALLOT. The sixth ballot was ordered amiding, to the best of my ability, to conduct with fairness and impartiality the delib-Secretary Trumbul 15.

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Delawars—Trumbul 3, Adams 2.

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The Chairman declared the result as

follows: Adams 34, Greeley 32,

Greely 15.

Messachusetts—Trumbul 3, Adams 2.

Michigan—Adams 14.

Miscouri—Trumbul 4, Greeley 9, Adams 2.

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Mothers—Orecley 18, Adams 2.

McClure changed Pennsylvania—Chase 1, Dawes 9, Greeley 18.

North Carolina—Trumbul 8, Greeley 18.

Adams 18, Trumbul 12.

North Carolina—Trumbul 18, Orecley 3, Many-Orecley 18, Adams 2, Greeley 18, Adams 2 A Missouri delegate asked leave to re- erations of this large and, let us coufes Upon this announcement there was eral Republican movement which I great cheering upon one side and hisses could not possibly say away from. [Ap-

DETAIL OF FIRST BALLOT. Alabama – Brown 12. Arkansas – Brown 12. Dalifornia – Brown 12. Illinois Julian 42.
Indiana—Julian 38.
Iowa—J. D. Cox 15, Julian 3, Governor Walk-r 1, Brown 3.
Kansas—Brown 8, Julian 2.
Kentucky—Ulay 23.
Ioutsiana—Brown 14.
Maine—Julian 11.
Maryland—Trumbull 15, Brown 1.
Missachusetts—Julian 22, Trumbull 2.
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Minnesota-Walker 2, Julian 1, Trumbull 1,

New Hampshire—Brown 8.
New Jersey—Brown 3, Julian 1, Cox 2, Trum-buil 1, Scoville 12.
New York—Brown 33, Trumbuil 31, Julian 2, Walker 1, Clay 1.

Pennsylvania—Cox 1, Julian 2, Rrown 2 (alker 25, Rhode Island—Absent and not voting, South Carolina—Walker 14, Tennesses—Brown 2, Trumbull 20, Texas—Trumbull 18, Brown 3, Julian 1, Vermont—Trumbull 4, Brown 3, Julian 1, Virginia—Walker 22, West Virginia—Trumbull 18, Wissonsin—Clay 20, Cox 1, Julian 2, Brown 22,

Wisconsin—Adams 20.
When Illinois announced a part of its vote for C. M. Clay, that gentleman arose and respectfully declined the honor, declaring his intention of supporting Gratz Brown.

General Burnett, when several votes hand been cast for General Cox, announced that J. D. Cox, of Ohio, was not a candidate.

Pennsylvania—Adams and Trambull each gained 1 from Trumbull each gained 1, Greeley and Davis each lost l.

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Adelegate from Pennsylvania moved that the convention nominate Governor Gratz Brown by acclamation. The mouncement of Greeley and Brown gave

Wiscomin-Adams gained 2 from Greeley, tion met with a determined cry of "No". The President announced that as no from all parts of the hall, whereupon andidate had received a majority of all the gentleman withdrew it.
he votes, the Secretary would proceed Lieutenant-Governor Koerner, of Illinois, appeared upon the platform and said: "I desire to say, in behalf of Judge Trumbull, that on no condition will be accept the nomination for Vice-President. As there were some doubts in the matter, we have telegraphed to him, and he positively declines."

THE SECOND BALLOT

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Connecticut—Julian 16, Brown 1.
Delaware—Absent and not voting.
Florida—Brown 6.
Georgia—Brown 22.
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Kansas—Julian 18. Brown 9.
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Nebraska—Brown 2, Julian I, Tipton 3.
Neveda—Brown 6.
Few Hampshire—Brown 17.
New Jensey—Brown 17.
Julian I.
North Carolina—Brown 8, Walker 1.
Ohio—Brown 14, Julian 36.
Oregon—Brown 6.
Pennsylvania—Walker 25, Brown 28, Julian 9.

nations of candidates for President and Vice-President were completed. The ventous was received with cheers, as a vote of thanks to the citizens of the convention was received with cheers, as the convention passed, also a vote of thanks to the President for the faithful with with much excitement and confusion, the Secretary again began to call the theorem where were will cheers and shouting, which interrupted the proceedings, When the announcement was made that Indiana gave mineteen for Greeley it was received with overwhelming cheers, the delegation from has overwhelmed me with kindness, and have convention will have upon the public mind. A vote of thanks to the citizens of the convention will have upon the public mind. A vote of thanks to the citizens of the convention will have upon the public mind. A vote of thanks to the citizens of the convention will have upon the public mind. A vote of thanks to the citizens of the convention will have upon the public mind. A vote of thanks to the citizens of the convention will have upon the public mind. A vote of thanks to the citizens of the convention will have upon the public mind. A vote of thanks to the citizens of the convention will have upon the public mind. A vote of thanks to the citizens of the convention of Greeley and Brown, was received in Louisville with much enthusiasm.

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the indulgence with which they have borne with me while I was endeavor-

Upon this announcement there was great cheering upon one side and hisses on the other. Greeley also gained three in Kansas and one in Louisiann, two in Michigan, six in Nebraska, twelve in North Carolina, nine in Tennessee, three in Vermont, three in Virginia, and four in West Virginia. Adams made some gains from losses; gained six in Missouri and Massachusetts gave her four Trumbull votes to Chase. The Illinois delegation having retired, the convention awaited its return. When they returned to their seats the Illinois Chairman announced twenty-seven for Adams (cheers), fourteen for Greeley and one for Trumbull.

The chair finally announced the whole vote 714—necessary to a choice 258—Adams has 187, Greeley, 482.

Mr. Case moved that the nomination be declared unanimous but the motion was lost as there were many noes.

The clerks would only note the many changes which had occurred without recording the States in which they occurred.

Mr. Cochrane inquired if Mr. Greeley in and hisses of the defeat of Trumbull. It has long been recognized in National nominating convention of Trumbull. It has long been recognized in National nominating convention of Trumbull. It has long been recognized in National nominating convention of Trumbull. It has long been recognized in National nominating convention of Trumbull. It has long been recognized in National nominating convention of Trumbull. It has long been recognized in National nominating convention of Trumbull. It has long been recognized in National nominating convention of Trumbull. It has long been recognized in National nominating convention of Trumbull. It has long been recognized in National nominating convention of Trumbull. It has long been recognized in National nominating convention of Trumbull. It has long been recognized in National nominating convention of Trumbull.

olated country, damaging villages and Poplar Street mys The London Times of yesterday, in discussing the attitude of Canada with regard to the Treaty of Washington,

censures the home government for its treatment to the dominion, and hints that it might be beneficial to the world that it might be beneficial to the world if England were to absolve Canada from her allegiance to the Mother country.

Intelligence was received at Bombay yesterday that the city of Madras and vicinity was visited by a terrific cyclone on Wednesday last, which caused a serious loss of life. A number of vessels at anchor in the roadstead were unable to put to sea, owing to the sudden approach of the cyclone, and were wrecked. Most of their crews perished. An immense pier, leading far out into the water, was breached, and the city and suburbs were greatly damaged.

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RATIFIED AND GRATIFIED. What is Thought of the Nominati

Throughout the Country. What Richmond and Washington bave to Say-"All's Well."

In addition to enthusiastic and improvised ratification meetings in Cincinnat and elsewhere, we have the following Dress Making, Millinery for which we can only find room at two

nor the news from Cincinnati. The announcement of Greeley and Brown gave very general satisfaction to both Conservatives and Liberal Republicans, who think it the strongest ticket that could have been elected. The State Journal, an administration paper, thinks Greeley the most vulnerable man that the Liberal Republicans could have nominated.

WILMINGTON, N. C., May 3.—The nomination of Greeley and Brown was very favorably received by the Conservatives and Democrats here. It is universally conceded here that Greeley will be the less objectionable man to the before the Convention, with the excep tion of Judge Davis.

Washington, May 3.—Much interest prevailed here to-day with reference to events at Cincinnati, not only in Executive circles, but throughout the city. Inquiries were constantly made as to the latest intelligence from the convention. The progress of the balloting seemed to add to the excitement, everywhere the news spreading with remarkable rapid.

Second Music Band.

German Enderbund:

German Mannerebor.

Teutoute Society.

All Societies to be accompanied by their respective banness, etc.

Cilizens in Private Carriages and on Horse.

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the Democratic party.

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